



SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cropp entertained at dinner at the Mauna on Saturday night in honor of Mr. John Macfarlane. Various colorful pastimes formed the table decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. John Macfarlane, Mrs. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haneberg, Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mr. Hull, Mr. Rodick, Mr. Ernest Cropp and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cropp.

On Friday evening Judge and Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard of Waimea, Kauai, entertained at dinner on the occasion of the birthday of Mr. R. D. Baldwin. Covers were laid for eleven. The color scheme was red and was carried out entirely with red hibiscus. In the center of the table was a large bowl of the gorgeous flowers and the handpainted place cards bore the same design. Antique candelabras with red hibiscus shades were placed upon the table. Gold letters, B. D. B. were placed at one of the table while a large fruit cake at the other end holding forty-three candles, told the age of the guest of honor. After dinner the guests enjoyed several vocal solos by Mrs. H. Truscott and piano selections by Miss Hofgaard. Judge and Mrs. Hofgaard's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Miss May Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. H. Truscott, Mr. Arthur Ponham and Miss Gertrude Hofgaard.

Major and Mrs. W. C. Neville entertained the Service Bridge Club on Saturday night. The members of the club who were present were Admiral and Mrs. Cowles, General and Mrs.

Macomb, Major and Mrs. Wooten, Captain and Mrs. Clifton Carter, Captain Game, Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor and Major and Mrs. Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knudsen who were incoming passengers in the Kinau yesterday are stopping at the Young Hotel.

Mrs. J. P. Sheedy will be hostess for the Service Bridge Club today.

Miss Carol Reed, the daughter of Mrs. Christian Custendyke came to Honolulu in the Mauna Kea on Saturday. While attending Panahou she will live with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Halstead.

After a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mrs. J. B. Castle has returned to the "Dunes" at Kahuku.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Penhallow of Maui came to Honolulu yesterday in the Mikahala. They will remain in town for several days.

A cable was received from Judge F. M. Hatch on Friday saying that he will return to Honolulu in the Sierra on the twenty-sixth.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin contain the information that they will come to Honolulu on the twenty-sixth in the Sierra.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cooke were incoming passengers in the Mikahala yesterday. They are the guests of Mrs. C. M. Cooke.

OVER THE TEACUPS.
Society Editor.
Telephone 2793.

CALLING DAYS FOR HONO. LULU.
Mondays: Punahou, College Hills, Manoa, Makiki.
Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.
Wednesdays: Nuuanu, Punahou, Pacific Heights. First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuanu Bridge, Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.
Fourth Wednesdays, Pacific Heights.
Thursdays: The Plains.
Fridays: Hotels and town.
Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.
First Tuesday, Fort Ruger.
Saturdays: Kailua, Thira and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha Schools.

Mrs. Guy F. Maydwell who has been the house guest of Mrs. George Angus for the past few days, will return to her home at Haoula tomorrow.

Captain and Mrs. Clifton Carol Carter have moved to their new quarters at Fort Ruger.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy with Mr. and Mrs. Ogg and Miss Jessie Kennedy, motored around the island yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Spalding and Miss Helen Spalding spent the weekend at Haleiwa.

The speakers. These were Consul General Uyeno, Mr. Sheba, Professor M. M. Scott, Hon. W. O. Smith, Manager Y. Akai of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Hon. Ed. Towse and Hon. L. A. Thurston. Reference was made by the chairman to the coming promotion of Mr. Uyeno in the diplomatic service, which would take him away from Honolulu to the regret of the community. Dr. Y. Miyami, director of the Japanese commercial museum, interpreted one of the English speeches but the rest, in both languages, went without interpretation. Mr. Scott spoke on two of the most wonderful developments of this age, being the postoffice and the newspaper. Mr. Smith briefly emphasized two things indicated by the occasion. One was that no nationality was so wise or advanced that it could not learn from another, and the other that in this community, with peculiar international problems, all nationalities ought to be helpful to each other. Mr. Towse had two remarks down in writing, to insure their being within the five-minute limit, the burden of his sentiment being how Honolulu could be benefited by a combination of the best ideals of the Americans and the Japanese.

Mr. Thurston gave a strong address against war talk, concluding with unmistakable depreciation of the warlike nature of the studies pursued by the children in the Japanese schools here. He began by asking his auditors what they would think if they read in the morning paper that Consul General Uyeno had the night before set fire to the house of Admiral Cowles, or that General Macomb had shot up the house of Consul General Uyeno. Yet such happenings would on a small scale be just the same as if Japan sent a fleet across the Pacific to shoot up San Francisco, or the United States sent its forces in the opposite direction to burn Tokio. All this talk of war should quit. The other day the speaker, while driving up Tantalus,

picked up a little Japanese boy and talked with him. The boy told him he attended the English school five hours and the Japanese school three hours each day, then spent some time in the evening at his studies. Asked what he studied, the boy answered, "How Japan can fight Russia." And what next? "How Japan can fight China." And what then? "How Japan can fight somebody else." It was very wrong, Mr. Thurston said, that children should have their minds filled with studies or thoughts of war. Hawaii was the home of a great many Japanese, just as much as it was the home of Americans from the mainland, and the young Japanese here ought to receive a practical education that would enable them to make a living. They could not all be clerks and storekeepers.

Under the direction of T. Katsunuma an entertainment on the stage followed the speeches. It included the stork and turtle dance, a dance in the custom of 200 years ago, the fern-dance by seven children, the Tokio festival dance and a Japanese drama played by six children. In all the costumes were exceedingly rich and indescribably picturesque, while the posturing was so graceful as to win repeated applause. A weird tone was imparted by the chanting, something like Hawaiian mele singing, which from behind the scenes accompanied some of the dancing figures. In the drama, a little tot, who had made herself a pet of beholders in the dances, caused roars of laughter in the garb and equipment of a samurai gallant, by her valorous declaration and posing. A painted mustache made her deliciously fierce-looking. An item added to the program was a performance by a veteran juggler, but a merry old soul withal, some of whose tricks have not been surpassed by the most clever artists that have appeared in the local theaters. His broken but intelligible English, together with his showing how some of the feats were done, incited great applause and laughter.

Mr. Sheba stationed himself on the bridge in the roadway leading from the street to the house, before and after the exercises, to welcome the coming and speed the parting guest. Each one on arrival was handed a program and a piece of paper rolled to resemble a quill pen, and on unrolling the latter a number was found on the end which entitled the holder to a souvenir gift at one of the booths.

At an interval in the stage performances Mr. Katsunuma read wireless congratulations to Editor Sheba and the Hawaii Shippo from friends on Hawaii and Maui.

The whole entertainment emphasized the policy of the Shippo—as Mr. Sheba happily stated it in his address—that of promoting friendship and good understanding between the Japanese and the rest of the community.

DELEGATES WERE THERE.

If Haleiwa were not a better place than the beach or the hillsides it is not likely the visiting and local delegates would have spent Sunday there. It was selected because the climate is full of inspirations; it gives energy to the wornout system and imparts that which promotes good fellowship. There will be no trouble come to a man who has regenerated in the climate and pleasant waters at this delightful resort. "Come in, the water's fine."

STORM WRECKS GREAT GERMAN WIRELESS TOWER

NAUEN, Germany, March 30.—A terrific storm caused the collapse today of the great skeleton tower 656 feet high belonging to the German wireless station here today. There were no casualties. A new plan recently was provided by means of which it was expected that communication would be made with the stations in America.

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Our head liner will be A Big Lot of Ladies' Shoes. Regular price \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair.

Your choice while they last 75c the pair.

All other departments the prices are slashed in order to raise the money we must have.

Ginghams 15 yards for \$1.00
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EDITOR SHEBA GIVES GRAND FETE TO CELEBRATE HIS PAPER'S 5000TH NUMBER

Several hundred people attended the entertainment and garden party at Tokiwa-en, James W. Robertson's old residence, Nuuanu avenue, given by Editor S. Sheba yesterday afternoon to commemorate the five thousandth number of his paper, the Hawaii Shippo. Many officials and educationists were among the guests, various nationalities being represented. A feature also was the presence of many Japanese children of school and kindergarten ages, whose intense enjoyment of the fete was contagious among the elders.

Appearances in the luxuriantly tropical grounds were enhanced, in the way of giving a festival aspect to the scene, by a crescent string of booths from which refreshments—different kinds in each—were served, and by a lanai at one end of the house for the literary and dramatic exercises, all of

which structures, as well as trees here and there, were gaily decorated with banners containing mottoes and American and Japanese bunting. The refreshments were mostly choice Japanese edibles and a variety of beverages, and were served by geisha girls in their picturesque apparel. Nobody, however recent had their Sunday breakfast or luncheon been, could withstand the seductive grace with which the real Nipponese hospitality was tendered.

Simultaneous with the entertainment on the lanai stage Japanese fencing and juggling and an archery contest were given a little distance away in the garden.

Besides the speakers on the lanai were seated General Macomb, Admiral Cowles and aides with their ladies. R. O. Matheson presided and, after stating the occasion of the fete, intro-

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